Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXV, No. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 11, 1973

New Karate Club Best at Club Day But 'Unofficially'

By BEN NAPLES
Staff Writer

The Karate Club's skillful demonstrations at Club Day activities brought it the first place prize last week. However, some controversy has arisen as a result because it was apparently not designated as a legal "member" of the Inter-Organizational Council, although Dale Ma, president of the Karate Club, is also committee chairman of the IOC.

The Latin American Student Organization and the Psychology Club received second and third place prizes respectively. Thirty clubs in all competed in Club Day.

"I think each of the clubs should have won first prize," said Eric Thompson, presiding officer, in expressing his satisfaction on the success of Club Day, held in Monarch Square. Further, Thompson wished to acknowledge the fact that Club Day chairman Ma contributed tremendously towards the success of Club Day.

Club booths or presentations were judged numerically from one (poor) through five (excellent) according to student body interest, club participation, appropriateness to club aims, presentation, originality, quality, and general impressions.

Other major criteria included choosing the one club with the most original presentation, as well as singling one club with the best overall presentation.

Other fascinating presentations included the Students for Animals display and its inclusion of a Llama.

Both of the concerned political clubs were participating; with the Valley Colleges Republicans conducting a campus poll on the Watergate controversy and the upcoming California gubernatorial election; and the Young Democrats urging interested people in defeating Proposition 1, an issue involving taxes.

The appearance of the Tarzan String Band and the crowds' participation at the Big Umbrella's dunking device were also very entertaining.

Club Day judges were Lynn D. Lomen, assistant professor of physical education; William F. Knaack, instructor in chemistry; Dianne D. Sells, instructor in music; and Nancy Vrabel, student.

Ethnic Jobs Filled; Voter Turnout Poor

Robert Wise and Salvador Barrios were elected as commissioners of Black ethnic studies and Chicano ethnic studies, respectively, by a special election for the fair representation of offices last week.

Wise defeated William Richardson, 98 votes to 44 out of a total of 142 votes cast for the office. Barrios ran unopposed for his position and received 99 yes and 56 no votes out of a total 155 votes. The total number of votes cast in the overall election was 158.

Also on the ballot was a proposal labled "Constitutional Change." This proposal was made to change the name of the office of commissioner of records to commissioner of cultural activities. The change failed with a vote of 91 yes and 66 no. It needed two-thirds of the total (158) votes cast to pass. The two-thirds mark for the 158 total was 107.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, said, "I was disappointed with the voter turnout to the extent that so many people put so much time and effort into the Fair Representation Amendment and less than 2 percent of the 10,088 eligible voters turned out to vote."

Hector Grillone, commissioner of elections, said, "Everyone can see that a lot of work went into establishing the fair representation seats. I think the special election should have been held last spring while the issue was hot."

Bargaining Rights Lost; Tuition Possibility in Legislative Action

Spokesman Defends Reagan's Initiative; Calls Moretti's Statements 'Desperate'

A spokesman for "Californians for Lower Taxes" last Friday disclaimed statements issued to Star by Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti (D-Los Angeles) claiming that passage of the "Tax Limitation Initiative" would lead to $100 tuition and elimination of state support for non-credit courses at the community colleges.

Terry Eagan, state press secretary for the citizen's committee backing the initiative, called Moretti's statements "a desperate attempt mounted in hopes of defeating Proposition 1 by pure, simple fear."

Further, Eagan defended the Reagan Administration's stance on state support for higher education, calling the aid "phenomenal" in recent years. He pointed out that state support for the community colleges has grown from $74.4 million in 1967 to $219.3 million today. He added that the Legislature determines spending priorities and that there was nothing in Proposition 1 that would usurp that right.

Moretti had charged that, "Proposition 1 may well lead to tuition at the community colleges and the state universities and colleges making higher education an unattainable luxury for who knows how many more thousands of families," adding that "it may be necesary to eliminate state support for noncredit classes at the community colleges and educational assistance to veteran's dependants among others."

Moretti called upon Gov. Reagan to disclose to the public specifically what services he proposes to eliminate or reduce if the tax initiative passes, before the upcoming election.

Under terms of the initiative, which would become Article 29 of the state constitution if passed, maximum state expenditures in 1974-75 would be set by determining the ratio of 1973-74 revenues to statewide personal income in calendar year 1973, reducing that fraction by 0.1 percent and applying the reduced fraction to estimated statewide income for calendar year 1974.

Proponents of the measure claim that government has been growing rapidly in recent years, persently demanding some 44.7 percent of the taxpayer's dollar and that without controls, government will continue to grow.

They feel that Proposition 1 would halt this trend and refund to Californians through the next 15 years over $100 billion that would have been taxed away. The average family of four, advocates contend, would save some $17,000 in that time.

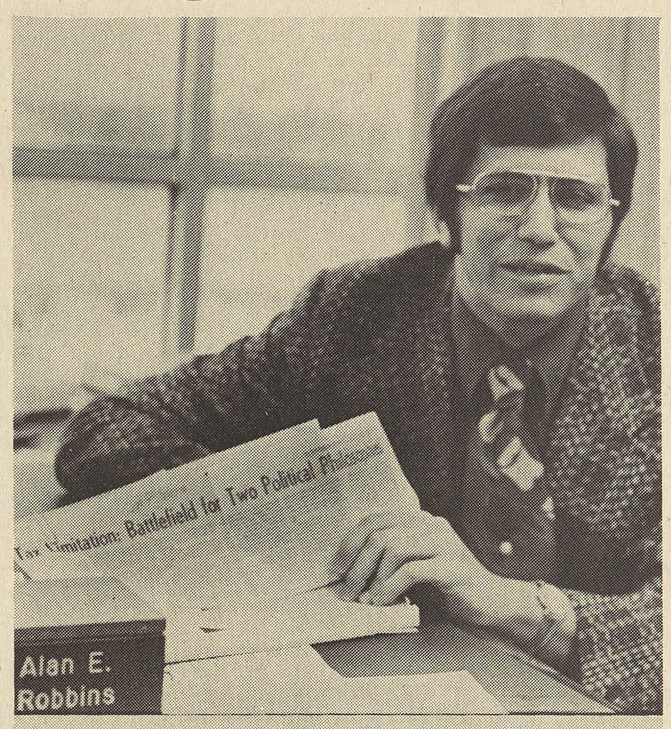
Rallying behind state Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, opponents to Proposition 1 respond that the Governor has exaggerated both the size of government and its future growth. They claim not only is the tax fund of Proposition 1 to citizens overstated but that a likely shift of state costs to localities could mean an offsetting increase in local taxes, especially to property taxes.

Additionally, opponents point to a survey released Aug. 29 that probed possible budget reductions and transfers the state could utilize if the tax initiative becomes law. Post indicated in the survey that next year $620 million would have to be cut from the state budget with reductions possibly growing to $1.37 billion in 1977-78. He suggested severe cuts in several areas of the budget including higher education.

Voicing his opinion concerning the tax initiative, Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, said, "From all that I can read it (Proposition 1) would have a disastrous effect on the community colleges. It would put more strain on homeowners making it necessary for local property taxes to go up. The state should assume more rather than less of the financing for community colleges."

Recently, Californians for Lower Taxes announced that six one-time state finance directors including the incumbent, Verne Orr, have endorsed Proposition 1 as "an idea whose time has come."

The group is currently conducting a massive statewide telephone campaign featuring a recorded message by Gov. Reagan urging California voters to vote "yes" on the tax limitation initiative.



STATE SENATOR Alan Robbins (D-22nd District) voices his opposition to Proposition 1. Robbins feels that the proposal would "seriously limit the tax support for public education."

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Governor Vetoes Senate Bill 400

By RONALD RHOADES
City Editor

Gov. Ronald Reagan recently vetoed Senate Bill 400 which would have given California's public school employees collective bargaining rights.

The bill, authored by Sen. George Moscone (D-San Francisco), was the first of its kind to be passed by the California state legislature.

Gov. Reagan said the bill would not prevent strikes and that it contained no management rights clause. Reagan further argued that SB 400 would allow teachers to negotiate on any subject ranging from class size, hours, and subject matter to equipment and busing.

"California public education already costs the overburdened taxpayers $7 billion annually. I don't believe that Californians want to add to this burden by making SB 400 law," said Gov. Reagan.

Disagrees With Governor

Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, disagreed with Gov. Reagan, saying that California will probably experience **more** teachers strikes with the veto of SB 400. "We needed the bill as a responsible method for working out disagreements," said Fletcher.

Sen. Moscone said, "The bill would have established a legitimate system of collective bargaining, fact-finding, and mediation so we could have orderly procedures instead of the chaotic present system the governor is content with."

At present, the state requires school boards to discuss differences with teacher representatives but there is no formal procedure for collective bargaining.

SB 400 would have required school boards to bargain "in good faith" with representatives elected by public school employees.

In the event of disputes, the bill would have allowed both sides to select a third party to make binding arbitration.

The state has no laws against teacher strikes but courts have generally ruled them illegal because no law specifically authorizes public employee strikes.

Veto 'No Surprise'

"Gov. Reagan's veto was no surprise,' 'said Sen. Moscone. "It was consistent with his attempts to denigrate public education. When people can sit down and talk in good faith, the frustrations that create strikes will be lessened. Obviously, our current laws are not working. Employer-employee relations are rapidly deteriorating, and the pupils are the ones who will suffer."

Veto Motivation Political

Dr. Fletcher, president of the AFT College Guild, sees the veto of SB 400 as a political move by Reagan designed to strengthen backing by conservatives for Reagan's possible 1976 push for the Presidency.

"I'm sure that when California gets a more responsible governor, the bill will become law," said Fletcher.

Sen. Moscone has pledged to reintroduce the measure to the California legislature in January.

Teachers at AFT Meeting Criticize State Tax Initiative

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"We have got to wake 90,000 students up to the fact that if Proposition 1 passes, they will have to pay tuition to attend the community colleges in the not-too-distant future," Prof. Arthur D. Avila told Valley College teachers at an American Federation of Teachers College Guild meeting held on Tuesday.

"Right now, California Gov. Ronald and other supporters of Proposition 1 are counting on a low turnout of voters in the special election now slated for Nov. 6. Gov. Reagan's pitch to these people essentially amounts to them selling their and our souls out for an alleged savings of a few bucks per year," the Valley College AFT chairman also said.

"Throughout the last week in October, and right up until election day itself, the AFT will be distributing pamphlets and other literature for the purpose of informing students and teachers alike of the facts of Proposition 1," Ms. Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the Guild, remarked. "We plan to have at least one Valley College campus rally."

Students Important

"The students in the Evening Division are particularly important for the AFT to reach," Prof. Avila noted. "We will be seeking volunteers for properly informing them of the facts of the matter, as well as the regular full-time, day students," Prof. Avila stated .

Most of the AFT members present agreed that Proposition 1, if passed, represented "one of the greatest threats to the concept of free education at the junior college, or community college level that has ever been thrown at the system in recent years," as Prof. Avila explained it.

"The most important thing is that people not be apathetic or uninformed, but take the necessary time to go to the polls on Nov. 6 and vote 'No' on Proposition 1," Ms. Mulrooney further observed. "People must understand that the effect of this legislation would be to create the necessary shortages of public funds which would normally go to finance community colleges, and other types of education. The result would be that the State's charging of tuition to most students at a probable minimum of $100 per student would be inevitable," Prof. Avila followed up.

Evaluation Program Discussed

In other AFT business, the current Evaluation Program was discussed. It was noted that the campus dean of instruction is required to rely upon "negative" as well as "positive" information in teacher personnel files when teachers are being evaluated.

Several AFT members expressed concern as to just how many personnel or personnel-related files are being kept on teachers in general, and who has accessibility to these files.

The AFT's executive secretary, Ms. Mulrooney, advised that the school system has "several types of personnel files on each teacher, and some of them are unavailable for examina-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 6)

Health Bill Passed

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Ronald Reagan signed into law last week a bill that would give the governing boards of the individual community college districts throughout the state the authority to provide comprehensive health care for their students.

Under the new law's provisions, formerly Senate Bill 25, "community college districts would be authorized to establish and expand student health centers and finance the centers with student fees no higher than $10 a year," State Senator David A. Roberti (D-Los Angeles), who introduced the bill earlier this year, explained.

The law, effective Jan. 1, 1974, exempts low-income students and students who depend exclusively upon prayer for healing in accordance with the teachings of a bona fide religious sect, denomination, or organization, from paying any fee.

Can Dispense Treatment

Further, the new law amends Section 25425 and adds to Section 25424.7 relating to the community college education code so that school physicians can now dispense medical treatment at the health centers including diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, psychological counseling, and emergency care.

Paradoxically, under previous state law, licensed California physicians and nurses staffing the community college health centers were restricted to examining and administering limited first aid. The centers operated, more or less, a health education referral service.

However, Dr. Ralph J. Turner, district physician and chief researcher for the original bill, disclosed an inherent fault in the new law.

"We had to compromise on an essential point," Dr. Turner said. "Instead of it being mandatory for each district to expand health care services, the law gives each governing board the option of providing health care for their students."

Didn't Feel Necessary

Dr. Turner pointed out that when the question of expanding health care for colleges in our own district was raised several years ago, the Board of Trustees "did not feel it was necessary to improve the services. They claimed the cost was too expensive."

Again, physicians staffing the health centers on the eight campuses in the district at that time were restricted in the treatment they could dispense by Education Code No. 11701, a remnant of the days when the colleges were operating under the Unified School District.

Praising students at Los Angeles City College for their efforts in effecting the passage of the bill, Dr. Turner again emphasized the need "not only to impress upon the students but to impress upon the administration itself their moral obligation to provide health services in our district."

"What could be more important in everyday living than good health?" Dr. Turner asked, adding, "and what better opportunity to reverse or alleviate early health problems at a young age before they become chronic or irreversible?"

Council Rejects Arab Boycott

A motion made by Commissioner of Evening Division Alex Hampton for the A.S. Council to declare a state of economic and spiritual war against the Arab nations now at war with the free state of Israel was defeated by a vote of 10 to 4.

Hampton explained that by economic and spiritual war, he urges council to boycott Standard Oil, use the bus as an alternative to burning gas in private autos, and boycott all Arab goods. He also stressed the importance of donating time, money, and effort to support Israel.

One of the major arguments against Hampton's motion was the Council is elected to represent people on campus and not in world affairs.

Elaine Eaddy said that Algeria should be removed from the list of countries to wage war against, due to the conflict it could cause among the Black population at Valley.

Hampton stated that Algeria could not be removed because of the commitment of troops to the Arabs against Israel.

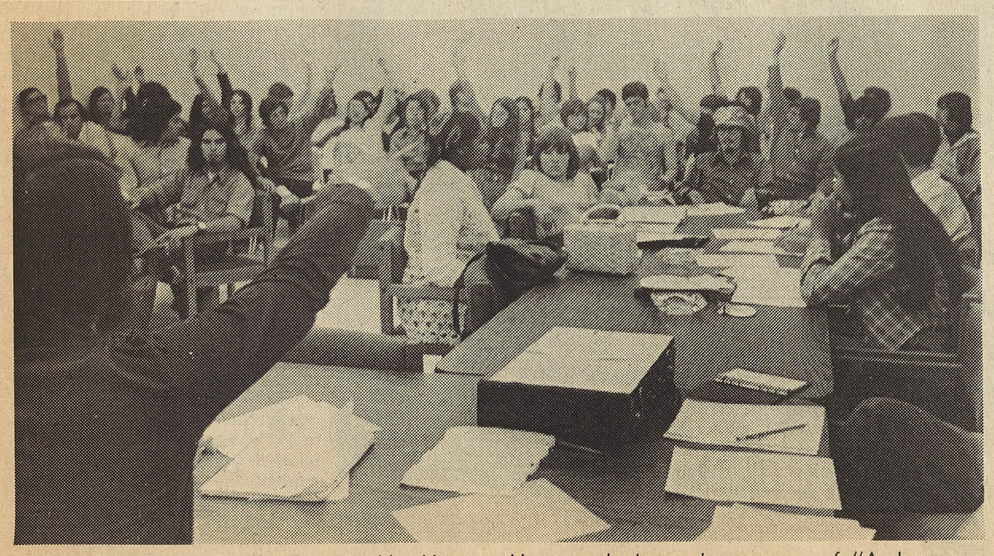
Algeria, Egypt, Iraq, Moracco, Russia, and Syria are also on the list of countries to wage war against.

Students for the motion were well represented at the meeting with the majority of them feeling that students should take action in world affairs.

The motion was defeated after approximately one and a half hours of discussion by council members and students.

In other business, approximately $850 was given to KLAV, Valley's radio station, from scholarship grants and NDSL funds, Treasurer Mitch Harmatz announced in the Finance Committee report.

Hector Grillone, commissioner of elections, announced that in the recent special election for commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies and commissioner of Chicano Studies, only 158 out of 10,088 students voted. "The election should have taken place last spring when the issue was still hot," said Grillone.



COMMISSIONER OF Evening Division Alex Hampton acknowledges a show of hands in response to his question regarding the number of Jewish persons present at Tuesday's A.S. Council meeting. Hampton had urged a censure of "Arab aggression" in the Middle East and was trying to illustrate that Valley has a large Jewish enrollment.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

College News Briefs

Ombudsman Arrives

The KABC Mobile Unit Ombudsman will be in Monarch Square today from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to answer consumer and governmental questions and distribute consumer booklets. The Ombudsman visit is sponsored by Community Services.

Sim Soc Set

Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, is sponsoring another of the popular "Simulated Society Games" Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge and all students are welcome. For additional information contact Pat Allen in BSc111-F, ext. 223.

Blood Donors Needed

All students are urged to visit the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Monarch Hall Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Specific appointments may be made by contacting Mrs. Chrystie in CC100, ext. 421.

LVN Applications Available

Tomorrow is the last day to pick up applications for the Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) program at Valley College. These applications are for the Spring '74 semester and are available in B-28 until 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Tax Plan Discussed

The Young Democratic Club is holding its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in H110. Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax limitation plan, will be discussed, especially the included mandatory tuition fee for community college students. Members and guests are invited.

Oceanography Discussed

The Physics Department is sponsoring a physics seminar beginning with "Selected Topics in Oceanography," presented by Dr. Donald MacLean today at 11 a.m. in P100. Dr. MacLean is director of the Floating Marine Laboratory Programs and assistant superintendent of educational services, Orange County Department of Education.

Cruise Seats Available

The Physics Department is sponsoring two oceanographic cruises from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and noon until 4 p.m. on Nov. 27. The cruises will depart from Terminal Island, berth of the R-V Vantuna. There is a $6.50 charge per person payable at the Business Office and reservations are on a first come first served basis. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Prof. Edward Clark in the Physics Department.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the Staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Solutions to Parking Crisis Offered

A basic law of thermodynamics states that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. This semester, Valley College commuters are painfully aware of this physical impossibility as more than 19,000 day and evening students attempt to park in 4,500 campus parking spaces.

Although chronic parking shortages have plagued student commuters for years, there is no stipulation anywhere that states that this need be a permanent feature on the campus. However, measures that would have eased the congestion somewhat were either delayed in district machinery or summarily rejected by administration officials.

Beginning this fall, parking gates were to have been installed on lots A, B, C, D, E, and part of G with the underlying purpose of increasing parking control efficiency. Besides alerting motorists that lots were full thereby saving valuable time, the Associated Students would have realized revenue from the gates and an overall decrease in automobile burglaries, while the task of the security force would have been made easier because of the elimination of parking decals.

Further, moves for constructing another entry/exit from Lot A onto Burbank Boulevard to relieve the morning bottleneck of traffic along Fulton Avenue, and petitioning the city traffic controller to permit limited parking along Ethel Avenue have both been sidetracked because of the fear of accidents.

Compound these setbacks with a recent rampage in the ticketing of non-paid ID's, that especially discriminates against the evening division students who realize comparatively few of the A.S. benefits and patrons flocking to evening Community Service events, and the situation has deteriorated into a crisis.

Again, Star maintains that the parking woes need not be a permanent feature at Valley College. Therefore, we offer the following viable alternatives in hopes of improving the plight of the commuters:

—Apply both student and administration pressure on the district to hasten both the study and implementation of parking gates.

—Construct another entry/exit onto Burbank Boulevard from Lot A.

—Petition the city traffic controller for limited parking on Ethel Avenue along with crosswalks to mitigate the danger to pedestrians.

—Severly restrict or altogether cease the ticketing of evening division students.

—Expand the school bus routes.

—And lastly, Star urges both students and faculty, alike, to form carpools.

Expanded Health Services Needed

With the passage into law last week of Senate Bill 25, for the first time, more than 900,000 students enrolled in California's 97 community colleges will be afforded comprehensive health services similar, although limited in scope, to those enjoyed by students enrolled in the state colleges and universities . . . well, almost.

Basically, the new law will amend Section 25425 and add to Section 25424.7 of the Education Code relating to the community colleges. What this means is that the governing board of each community college district would be authorized to provide health supervision and services and to operate a student health center or centers on its respective college campus.

Further, it authorizes the school physicians to dispense medical treatment at these centers primarily dealing with the specific problems that commonly afflict the college age group including these: upper respiratory infections, diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease, psychological counseling, and emergency care; problems, incidentally, that can be easily handled without elaborate equipment and diagnostic services.

At present, the community colleges maintain health offices that function, in essence, as health education referral centers. Paradoxically, although these centers are staffed by licensed California physicians and nurses, the doctors can do little more than conduct physical examinations for athletes, write excuses for physical education classes, and wash a wound with soap and water, sealing it with a band-aid.

Additionally, under the new law's provisions, effective Jan. 1, 1974, governing boards would be sanctioned to impose upon students an annual fee not to exceed $10 for the regular school year for such health services and would further invest in the boards the right to determine any amount of fee required of a part-time student. Low-income students and students who depend exclusively upon prayer for healing in accordance with the teachings of a bona fide religious sect, denomination, or organization, would be exempt form paying any fee.

Previously, community college governing boards could impose a maximum school year fee of $7.50 to cover specified health supervision and services.

With the expanded program of health services, a student could realize more than his total fee in just one visit to the health center.

However, there is a hitch to the new law.

Circumventing a possible veto by Gov. Reagan, the architects of the bill comprised on a point that could undermine the new law's overall effectiveness through the state. Instead of making it mandatory for the individual districts to institute the new law's provisions, the governing boards were given the option of providing comprehensive health care for their students.

In our own district, when the appeal to expand health care services was first raised in recent years, the Board of Trustees truthfully explained that they could not expand the services owing to Education Code No. 11701, a remnant of the days when the colleges were still operating under the L.A. City Unified School District. The trustees added that the costs entailed would be prohibitive.

Now, the board is forced to take an open stance, but the outcome of their eventful decision again rests upon the students themselves. Spurred on by the interest evinced by the students at Los Angeles City College, who journeyed to Sacramento to demonstrate their support for the health care bill, legislators dilligently applied their efforts which culminated in the passage of SB 25 into law. But their hard pressed efforts will have been wasted unless students attending the other seven campuses in the district, including Valley College, begin to take an interest in themselves.

Star, therefore, urges its readers to voice their concern, both in letters and in their physical presence at the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustee meetings, to effect the implementation of expanded student health care services in our district.

VALLEY STAR
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Member, California Newspaper Publisher's Association
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

ACP Pacemaker Award Winner: S'67, S'70, S'71
CNPA Prize-Winning Newspaper: 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1972

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72

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When Valley Was Young

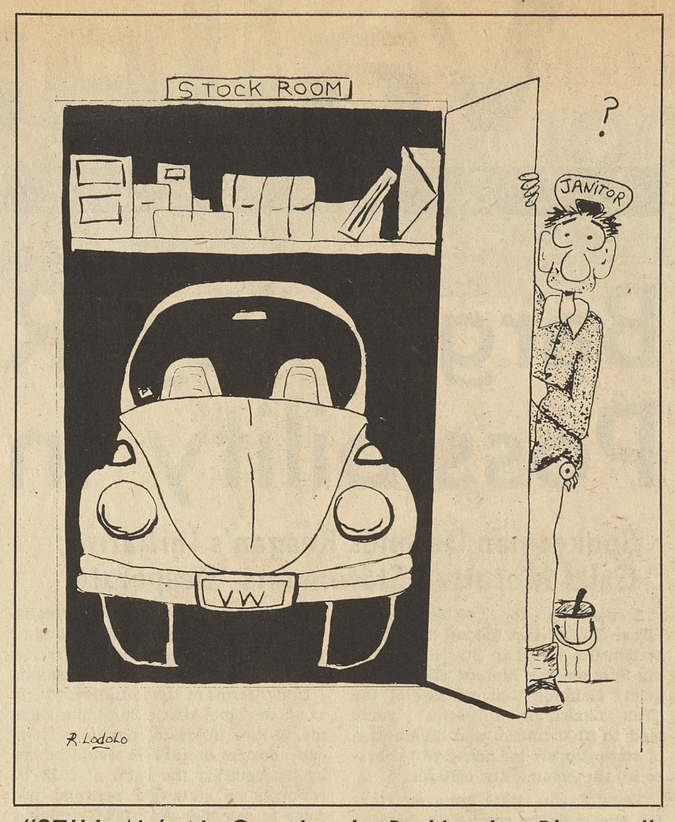
A May, 1958 issue of the Valley Star reported, "Construction on the opening phase of permanent facilities for Valley College will begin next week. Funds for the initial construction were supplied by voters who passed the 1955 school bond proposals.

"Included in the initial stage are a library, administration building, and classrooms and laboratories for physics, chemistry, engineering, and social sciences. A total of seven structures, including a boiler room and

"The second phase of construction, to be financed with the passage of the Los Angeles City School Bond propositions D, E, and F on the June 3 ballot, will include buildings in life science, music, theater arts, and radio, and men's physical education, and health, plus a cafeteria, additional ground improvements and equipment.

"Enrollment estimates show that Valley College can expect 8,000 full-time students by 1970 — a growth of 167 percent over the next 12 years."

In a September 1970 issue of Star an article proclaimed, "Classes opened at Valley Monday with more than 18,000 students registered.



"STILL Ain't No Cure for the Parking Lot Blues . . ."

VALLEY FORGE

Peace Hopes Buried In Wake of Invasion

MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Originally, a column spotlighting the lunacy of ticketing parking lots at night was to have occupied this space. But in light of last weekend's tragic events in the Middle East, such a column would have paled in significance.

On Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of the Jewish year, a time when Jews traditionally beseech God for atonement and extend forgiveness to their fellow man, Arab tanks were hurtling across the borders of Israeli occupied territory, leaving the hopes for a lasting Middle East peace trampled in their wake.

Ironically, the eruption of war occurred also during the month-long observance of the strict Moslem holiday of Ramma Dan.

Abroad, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and other world leaders were absorbed in frantic efforts to bring about a quick ceasefire, yet, in the first critical days of the fighting the United Nations Security Council never convened.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon listened intently to security reports and predicted Israel to be the ultimate winner, much like an ABC election night coverage, the amount of casualties and time being the only factors in doubt.

But what the hostilities poignantly portrayed was not that the basis for a lasting peace in the Middle East was absent in the "sincere" peace expressions of the Arab leaders as evidenced by their exploitation for quick political gain a dangerous situation to mask and support their crumbling, autocratic regimes. Nor that peace could not be forced through oil politics or derived from United Nation peace proposals.

Indeed, a peace formula could not be offered by Israel, either, which played a socialistic numbers game claiming that three million Jews were entitled to such a comparatively small piece of land while the surrounding Arab nations with their vast lands and resources could readily absorb the displaced Arab refugees.

Last summer, while living and touring in Israel, I saw where the real hopes for a Middle East peace lay. In Jerusalem, a city conquered time and again in its turbulent 4,000 year history, it surfaced in the faces of Hasidic Jews, orthodox priests, and Moslem holy men living and working together in harmony.

I watched it spill forth in a new generation of Israeli and Arab youth working side by side in the fields of a Kibbutz and again, I sensed this inscrutable essence when I visited occupied Arab territories and saw, first-hand, how the living standards of the newly absorbed refugee Arabs had been drastically raised. An independent survey conducted by the major newspapers of the world can back me up on this latter point.

But what might ultimately prove to be the most unfortunate outcome of the recent hostilities is that in between the blaring sirens, in sporadic flashes of confrontations between Arab and Jewish citizens in New York and Tel Aviv, in the mounting tension and hatred between the ordinary peoples of the Middle East, perhaps something more substantial and tragic than casualty statistics were buried under the treads of rumbling Soviet tanks.

LETTERS

Prof Refutes Columnist's View, Defends German School System

Editor:

Regarding the article "Shortcomings Abound in German Schools" in the Oct. 4 issue:

While it is true that German parents are still required to decide prematurely on the educational fate of their 10-year-old children, it is no longer true that such a decision is irreversible. Three or four years ago a so-called Second Path of education was instituted, a series of courses that a vocational student or an apprentice in a trade can follow in order to qualify for university entrance later on. The somewhat elitist "humanist gymnasium" is, therefore, no longer the only road to higher education although, to be sure, most students still choose this more traditional avenue.

The statement that German university students don't need to demonstrate a mastery in their chosen fields is quite erroneous .The state examinations which the article mentions are uniform and severe, and they can compare to the toughest MA examinations in the United States.

What is really disturbing is the fact that the article presents Japan's surpassing West Germany in economic production figures as proof of the deterioration of the German education system. It seems quite an adequate explanation to me that 105 million people can produce more than 60 million, provided that the degree of industrialization of their countries is comparable.

At any rate, what all this shows is, above all else, what a haphazard approach to selected or even erroneous "facts" could do to the teaching of history. It is not without significance that the German word "Geschichte" has two meanings: one is "history," and the other is "story."

Joseph Kraus
Assoc. Prof. of German

Editor:

Last semester, Black and Chicano students worked very hard and sacrificed many hours of school time to put together an equal representation amendment to show that we are indeed interested in school politics and this school's "hidden racist tactics." White folks talk of apathy on campus, but I think we should all be honest and look at the roots of the problem. It's the institution's misinformation and no-information tricks that you punks on the staff of Star spell apathy. It wasn't apathy, it was hiding the election.

Ricardo Morales
Student

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Daily Bustle of Star Newsroom Captured In Cinema Department's Orientation Film

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

It was approaching 1 p.m. on a hot day in late September. Just outside the door to the cinema studio the crew filming Valley College's orientation film sat with their backs to the sun trading jibes.

They were waiting for Milton Timmons, Cinema Department coordinator and executive producer of the film, to open the studio so equipment could be packed and transported to the newsroom of the Valley Star for the day's shooting.

Timmons arrived a few minutes past one and opened the studio. The crew filed in and started gathering their equipment.

"How much power are we going to have?" yelled Bob Wilkman, the assistant director. "Is it going to be enough?"

Timmons bent over a board listing all the separate shots in the film. "Is this the only shot we are doing today?"

Somebody yelled that it was, so Timmons walked through the assortment of lights to a podium to take role.

Wilkman returned with an electric cart and the crew climbed on with their equipment and the rest wheeled the lights down the sidewalk toward the Business-Journalism Building.

Tight Film Budget

Timmons said the film was started last year after Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, asked the Cinema Department to make a film to show to prospective students.

"We have finished about half the film now and hope to complete the rest this semester," Timmons said. "Money is getting tight and we don't want to run over the budget, so we have to shoot every scene right the first time."

Timmons explained that it costs about $100 per minute to make a professional film and the orientation film is to be 30 minutes long and will cost about $3,000.

The crew was composed of students in Theater Arts 53, the Motion Picture Workshop. All have taken basic film courses and were putting their individual talents together on this project.

In the newsroom the reporters and editors were trying to finish the layouts and stories for the Star and act nonchalant in front of the Arriflex BL camera.

Timmons, a light meter hanging from his neck, checked the positions of the lights, then went to the back of the room to check the camera. A student holding a meter in front of the lights decided one area was too dark and the lights were moved.

Wilkman was not satisfied with the lighting in front of the trophy case and called for another light. When he turned it on, a fuse blew and the lights had to be reset.

Wilkman explained that it was to be a complicated shot. "We are going to a tight closeup on the trophies, then we'll zoom back and pan the newsroom. It's a big room to light."

Augustin Juraze, the camera operator, practiced his panning motion and was not satisfied with the performance of his equipment. A camera lock-down screw was not working, making it difficult to pan.

Ready to Shoot

Wilkman decided that the lights were right, and Timmons gave directions to his cast.

Wilkman stood by the counter with a clap stick ready to slate the shot. Timmons decided on a walk-through to make sure all the equipment was working, then they were ready to shoot.

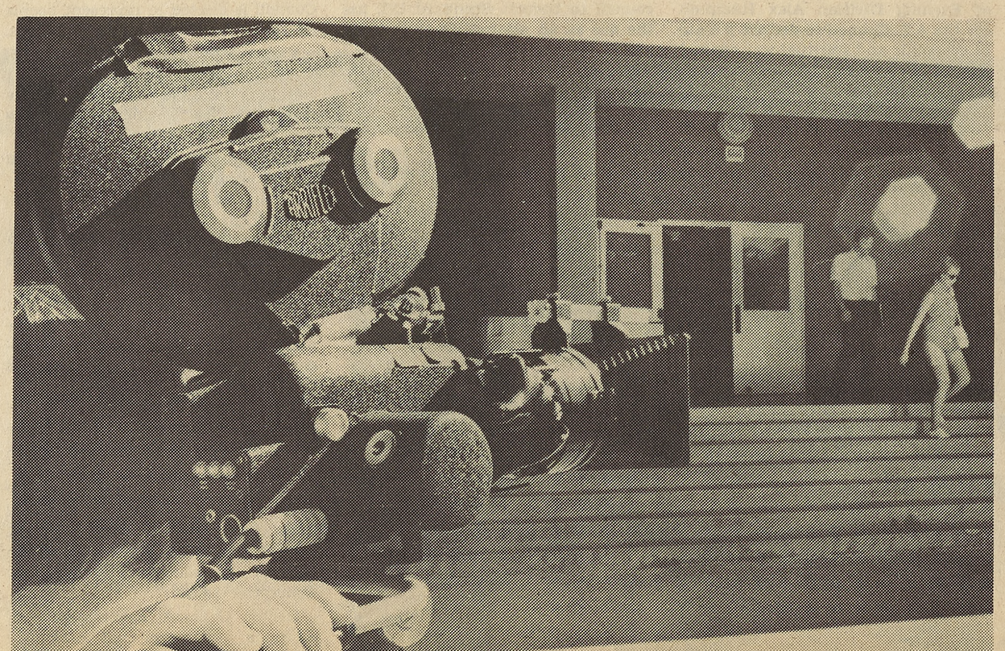
Wilkman slated the shot speed, then dropped down behind a desk.

"Okay, camera rolling," someone called.

"Okay, Littman, go over to the girl," Timmons yelled. "Now walk toward your desk . . . don't look at the camera, that's good, cut."

The scene was shot once more to make sure it was a good take, then the sound was recorded. Timmons explained that it was a "wild track," normal room noise with no synchronous sound.

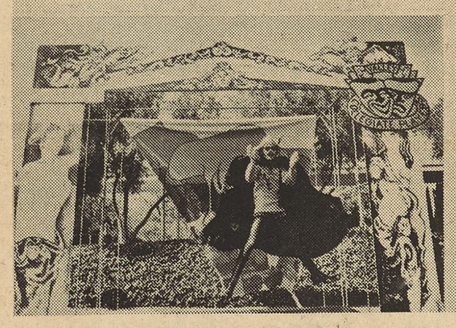
It was after 3:30 p.m. and the crew had been working for more than two hours. Timmons explained that when the film is finished and presented to an audience, it will probably see 10 seconds of film from the afternoon's shooting.



ZOOMING IN on Valley students in their natural campus environment, a cinematography student brandishing a movie camera shoots candid footage in front of the Business-Journalism Building.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Club Day Fall '73



PARTICIPATING IN THE FESTIVITIES of Club Day are the Latin American Student Organization, which added a touch of Latin atmosphere, music and dancing, and delicious fresh fruits to the traditional day. Above is a Beta Phi Gamma "Rock-n-Roller" observing Club Day. The Karate Club puts on a powerful demonstration, while the Black Students Union furnishes desserts for the spectators. The Ski Club and Scuba Dive Club show their equipment in hope of attracting new members. Meanwhile, a young art protegee draws her masterpiece at the Art Club booth. A Valley Collegiate Player performs on stage and the crowd gathers around the Psychology Club booth to watch the experiments.

Valley Star Photos by Aparicio Gil, Robert Lachman, Peter Brandt, Mike Isacson, Leonel Gudino, and Jim Kawata

Faculty Questions Evaluation Validity

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

Ostensibly state Senate Bill 696, the Rhodda Bill, was designed to improve the quality of instruction at the community college level through a periodic evaluation of all permanent faculty. Dr. Arnold Fletcher, president of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, considers the bill to be a way of circumventing the established tenure policy.

"Many people have the wrong idea of tenure," Dr. Fletcher said. "Actually, it is like the civil service system. An employee cannot be fired merely on the whim of an administrator."

As for being the impetus for upgrading instruction, Fletcher believes the time spent on the evaluation could be better spent researching new courses and keeping abreast of changes in an instructor's respective field.

"In my department alone, there are 30 instructors to be evaluated and the amount of paper work created by this bill will result in time away from classroom preparation," he said.

Tenure Leaves Room

According to Fletcher, the present system of tenure leaves room for dismissal of instructors who do not adhere to the codes of their profession.

Before an instructor is granted tenure, he must undergo a two-year probationary period during which he is evaluated on or before Feb. 15 of each year. Fletcher indicated he thought this method was valid for determing the competency of instructors.

"Teaching is an art form and that makes it very difficult to put a framework around competency," he said.

The legislature enacted this law, Fletcher believes, to bring community college instructors under some guidelines similar to those applying to primary and secondary teachers as mandated by the Stull Act.

Two Phases

The evaluation consists of two possible phases, the second phase coming only if an instructor receives a "needs to improve" rating at the end of Phase I. If he is found "incompetent" at the end of Phase II the evaluee may appeal through the district grievance committee.

The evaluee may challenge any member of the evaluation committee and have him replaced by someone acceptable to the rest of the department if he wishes.

Fletcher was a member of the committee that drew up the evaluation criteria. He thinks it is "about as fair a system as we could possibly come up with."

Even though the general objective of the evaluation is improved instruction, Fletcher ventured that most of the instructors on campus are against the evaluation.

Concensus Opinion

"When you have a committee made up of persons of such varied backgrounds and interests, it takes a lot of time to arrive at a concensus opinion," Neblett said, "and that could account for the length of time it took for the committee to return the procedures.

"I have to believe in the evaluation—that some good will come of it—and that others involved will want to see some good come from it."

Neblett added that a positive result will be manifested only to the extent that the faculty participate in a positive manner.

Mentor Head Probes New Prof. Review

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

"We would like to take this opportunity to advise all Valley College teachers that it is our function to determine whether the new teacher evaluation program is being conducted properly and is free of prejudice," Mrs. Betty Whitten, Valley College Faculty Association president, said.

Mrs. Whitten was speaking at the Valley College Academic Senate's second meeting of the fall semester, held last Thursday.

"Under the current teacher evaluation system, if a teacher is considered to be in 'need of improvement,' the teacher is allowed to appeal to the Academic Senate for review by a committee charged with determining the facts of the case," Mrs. Whitten stated.

Additionally, Mrs. Whitten remarked that she "particularly wanted to give the younger teachers on campus some reassurance that the Academic Senate would be looking out for them as well as for the more tenured teachers."

Most of the members of the Academic Senate tended to agree that "the greatest threat to the teachers could come from a 'lack of knowledge' as far as criteria and subject matter was concerned, at least on the part of the administrators."

At an earlier Academic Senate meeting, on Sept. 20, Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, had distributed a memorandum concerning the evaluation procedures. There had been discussion of all of the main points of the memorandum. The most sensitive point was the inserting of damaging material into the personnel files of teachers.

"Dean Neblett's attitude is flawless, but Valley College teachers should all be aware that this is not a cut-and-dry affair," Mrs. Whitten also noted.

Also discussed was the subject of the special Nov. 6 election. Prof. Richard Hendricks of the Political Science and History Department stated that Proposition 1 on the ballot, if passed, "would precipitate a disaster in California education at the college level."

He said that one of the effects of the measure would be "that students would have to pay tuition to attend a community college."

Initiative . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 3)

tion." A file containing such items as "nasty letters" written about teachers by students, parents, administrators, other teachers, etc., is maintained in a staff relations file kept at the central, downtown office of the Los Angeles Community College District, Ms. Mulrooney advised the AFT group.

"Additionally, they have a health file, a basic personnel file, a references file, and several other different types of files being kept on community college teachers," Ms. Mulrooney said. "They also have a file containing information of any arrest records that pertain to teachers, and you aren't supposed to be able to see that under any circumstances," Ms. Mulrooney added.

Prof. Edward A. Erwin of the Journalism Department asked if it were possible for the entire Evaluation Program to be discarded, along with the review of "negative' 'information. "That would have to be done through the Legislature," Ms. Mulrooney advised. Ms. Mulrooney also said, with regard to certain types of letters and

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Natural History Films Presented Starting Oct. 15

Two films, "The Dinosaur Hunters" and "Anti-Matter," will be shown in Monarch Hall on Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The first of a series of documentary films to be shown in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, this screening will be open to the public free of charge.

The Valley College Community Services Travelogue-Lecture Film Series will present "Wild and Tamed Alaska," narrated in person by Dr. Theodore Walker, the scientist and explorer who documented the film.

The screening will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in Monarch Hall. General admission will be $1; LAVC staff and students will be admitted for 50 cents. LAVC Gold Card holders may attend the showing free of charge.

Committee Creates Proposal for Child Center

By DALE FINK
News Editor

"Hopefully, the Valley College Children's Center will be open by Jan. 30, 1974. It is possible to meet this goal with an enormous amount of work and good luck," William Lewis, dean of students, stated Thursday at a Child Care Committee meeting.

The committee has currently drawn up a formal proposal for a "Los Angeles Valley College Children's Center," which has been presented to the District Child Care Committee. The proposal is a detailed, concrete explanation of the expected budget, location, building, and operation procedures for the proposed center. Also contained in the proposal is an in-depth study of the philosophies the future Children's Center will be based on.

Child Center Proposal

"The District Child Care Committee approved all facets of the proposal except the listed salary provided for the director of the center," Lewis said. The allotted salary was $7,500 for 10 months of work, which the community members on the District Child Care Committee felt was not adequate pay.

Ray Johnson, educational director of school curriculum and relations, stated that the County Council, which investigates the legal aspects of proposed community college projects, encountered no legal problems pertaining to the Children's Center.

"The Education Code specifically authorizes a community college to operate a child care center. The proposal is definitely legal," Johnson said.

East L.A. College and Harbor College are currently planning child care centers on their respective campuses. At the last District Child Care Committee meeting Valley was the only campus prepared with a formal proposal. East L.A. and Harbor are currently formulating their proposals.

All three colleges must send representatives to the second District Child Care Committee meeting on Oct. 18, when Valley's proposal will be further scrutinized and East L.A. and Harbor will present their proposals.

"Valley was not able to go alone on this project, it must be a joint effort. We are waiting for the other two colleges to catch up," Lewis said.

The next crucial step for the child care committees are their presentations of the proposals to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 31. The Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District will have the final authority over the funding and operational procedures of the Children's Centers.

The District Child Care Committee is made up of four student body presidents or their designees, four instructors representing the District Senate, four community representatives, one college president, one dean of instruction, one dean of students, one district business manager, and one district educational research analyst. Each position must be filled by a different college in the district. Lewis is representing Valley as the District Child Care Committee dean of students.

District Meeting

Possibly representing Valley's proposal at the district meeting will be Mrs. Sylvia Lubow, professor of history, and Bobbe McGhie, AWS president.

The future site of Valley's Children's Center is in parking lot "D," bordered by Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street. The A.S. Child Care Committee chose this site after considering the already limited parking facilities on campus, safety of the children, and isolation from college classroom activities.

The center is planning to charge student-users 35 cents per hour for their first child, 25 cents per hour for the second, and 15 cents per hour for the third child .

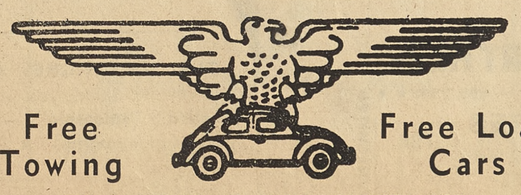
The proposal for the Children's Center states,, "Because of the limited amount of funds and space available, it will be necessary to impose certain requirements for admission: All parent-users of the Children's Center must be paid Associated Student body members, student-users must be enrolled in a minimum of nine units, and presence of social need.

Social need is determined by economic need, size of family, single-parent families, families in which both parents are studying or employed, and families with more than one child under school age."

The center is planning to be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through the school year (not including the summer session). Children from age 2 to kindergarten who are toilet-trained will be admitted.

The proposal states that the total enrollment at any given time shall not exceed 30 children. The teacher ratio will be one teacher to 10 children.

According to the proposal, the philosophy of the center will be "the general promotion of children's physical, emotional, social, and intellectual development." Further, "The center will endeavor to present to the children various developmental experiences in the fields of art, music, motor, behavioral, and learning skills.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Still Undefeated

Alexander Paces Harrier Victory

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

Valley's cross-country team won its fourth consecutive Metro dual meet Friday when the Lions beat Pasadena 15-50 (lowest score wins).

Jerry Alexander, Cliff Morden, and Dennis Vitarelli took one, two, three with Ron Adams and Richard West placing fourth and fifth, respectively, to give Valley a shutout against the Lancers.

El Camino Tomorrow

Tomorrow the Monarchs will run for the league championship when they meet the El Camino Warriors at El Camino. The Warriors are led by Steve Walsh, Thomas Rodriguez and Mike Avera. There is no possible way to compare Valley and El Camino except in the dual meets against Bakersfield. El Camino went one, two, three, four, and six. Valley went one, three, four, five, and six. The times are not important because the temperature was 100 degrees on the day Valley competed.

Training Hard

Coach Ker had his team training extra hard over the last two weeks to be in the best shape of the season. "For us to beat El Camino," said Ker, "we must break up their one-two combination. The rest of the team must have their best race, and be able to stay in front of the Warriors."

Acuff Possible

Steve Acuff may run but Craig Clemmers will definitely be out due to a hip injury. "The meet will be very interesting, but will not hurt our chances for a state championship if we should be upset," said Ker.

Valley vs. Pasadena results: 1. Alexander (Valley) 22:10, 2. Morden (Valley) 22:18, 3. Vitarelli (Valley) 22:38, 4. Adams (Valley) 22:54, 5. West (Valley) 23:09.

Lancer, 'Gades Win; Brahmas Lose 1st Game

Pasadena, Long Beach, and Bakersfield were the only Metropolitan Conference schools to come out victorious in the fourth week of non-league competition during the weekend.

Pasadena 20, Cerritos 14

A Jim Lejay touchdown late in the final quarter gave the Lancers their third victory of the 1973 campaign.

Fullerton 24, Pierce 7

A school record of eight turnovers caused the Brahmas their first defeat of the season. Two late touchdowns by the Hornets pulled the contest out of reach.

Bakersfield 35, Santa Ana 14

Bakersfield quarterback Kevin Snead once again proved to be the difference in the Gade attack as he compiled more than 200 yards in total offense. With this win Bakersfield has won its last two starts, and three of their first four games.

Orange Coast 31, El Camino 14

For the second consecutive week the Warriors were knocked off by one of California's top rated teams. This marked El Camino's third setback in 23 games.

Long Beach 41, San Diego Mesa 20

The previously unbeaten Olympians, who only last week defeated Valley 3-0, had trouble getting organized, and were handed a 41-20 beating by the Vikings. With this victory, Long Beach evened their 1973 record at 2-2.

Sports Shorts

VOLLEYBALL

An important meeting will be held Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym for any student interested in playing on the intercollegiate volleyball team. If you are unable to attend the meeting phone coach Clement at Ext. 204.

SOCCER

Anyone interested in participating in a newly formed soccer squad contact Gonzalo Curiel or Tony Buono on Tuesday or Thursday in CC210 at 11 a.m.

COMING THROUGH are Jerry Alexander and Cliff Morden of Valley during the Monarchs' meet against Passadena City College last Friday at Griffith Park. Alexander and Morden placed one-two against the Lancers and will lead Valley against El Camino tomorrow afternoon.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Ventura Sets Back VC Aquamen For Third Defeat of Campaign

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad succumbed in their last match of the pre-conference season last week, losing to one of the top teams in the state, Ventura College, 13-4, at the winner's pool.

The Monarchs will open the Metro campaign tomorrow against the Pierce College Brahmas at Birmingham High School with a 10-3 record, an all-time best.

Valley is 2-0 against Pierce this season in non-conference action, defeating the arch-rival Brahmas 11-10 in the Riverside Tournament and 9-5 in the Community College Tournament at East L.A. College.

"This is our big match of the season. Although we have already beaten them twice this year, they will be skyhigh for this game," said Monarch coach Bill Krauss. "We will have to play a real good game to beat them."

Pierce is led by freshman Jeff Dederick who scored seven goals in the Brahmas-Monarchs Riverside tourney match.

Ventura Match

Ventura put the game away with six goals in the fourth quarter, after Valley came out of their zone defense.

"One of our leading scorers, Paul Snyder, missed the match because of personal reasons," said coach Krauss. "This definitely hurt our offense and we were unable to adjust during the game."

Valley traveled to Loyola University yesterday afternoon, but results were not available at press time.

VALLEY's LEADING SCORERS
(Not including yesterday's match)

Name	Goals
Gunn	31
Snyder	30
Livian	25
Renaud	6
Rasey	3
Leeds	2
Meffan	2
Sweeney	1
Rice	1
Prinzing	1
Bukko	1
Feo	1
Total	104

Chamberlain Will Be Missed, Reflects Laker PR Director

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

Jeff Temkin was standing behind the podium in Monarch Hall expounding about the Los Angeles Lakers and their chances of winning this season without Wilt Chamberlain.

"When Wilt is on the court, he is the most imposing figure in basketball," Temkin said, "and no matter who is driving for a basket they have to think twice about what they are going to do when they see him in there."

The former Laker captain, since departed for the San Diego Conquistadors as a player-coach, is the all-time leading shot blocker in the National Basketball Association and last year led the league with over 400 swats. Besides keeping opponents shots away from the hoop, Chamberlain pulled down a plethora of rebounds and Temkin said his presence is going to be missed.

At 25 years old, Temkin is the director of publicity for the Lakers and Forum Boxing, Inc. He graduated from Valley in Spring '68 and then transferred to San Diego State where he received his Bachelor of Arts.

Temkin indicated the Lakers still have a shot at a playoff berth but said that Bill Sharman, Laker coach, has likened this current team to an expansion team.

"It will take a while for the team to get used to each other — there have been some holdouts and contractual problems, but as the season wears on we should get stronger," Temkin said.

A few weeks ago when Wilt's move south was just speculation, Temkin said that Wilt came down to the Laker locker room after an intersquad game and said he was going to make the move to San Diego.

Players Say Farewell

"All the players understood Wilt's position and wished him well," Temkin asid, "but they were sorry to see him go."

The departure of Jim McMillian at forward and the injury to Happy Hairston has left some gaps in the lineup, but Temkin indicated that the Laker bench is deep enough to take up the slack.

"Elmore Smith, acquired in the McMillian trade, finished second in rebounds last year and the front office thinks he has a great future," he said.

For Temkin, the job amounts to about a 72-hour week during the season.

"There is a lot of pressure in the job. Jack Kent Cooke is a demanding boss, but it is very rewarding," he said.

Covered Ali-Norton Fight

The job includes writing press releases and features, keeping statistics and doing the ring announcing for the Forum boxing. Temkin did the last Ali-Norton fight but said he wasn't carried on the "Wide World of Sports."

Temkin travels on the West Coast with the team, makes a few Eastern trips and attends all the playoff games.

"I can't be out of the office for more than a couple of days at a time, so I can't travel back East very much, and besides, there is just so much work to do that it precludes any long excursions," he said.

Job Occupies Time

For a job that demands so much time, Temkin said, the pay was somewhat low, but that there were benefits to be gained by his position.

"Being on the inside of an organization like the Lakers is quite an experience and it is something I have always wanted to do," Temkin explained.

The job of Laker publicity director is not noted for longevity, Temkin explained, because no one has held the job for more than two years.

Temkin was hired by Cooke in September of 1970.

"I approached Don Frasier of Forum Boxing, Inc., and asked him if they needed a publicist. Frasier hired me and several months later the Laker publicity director quit and Cooke offered me both jobs."

Sports Calendar

Today

Coed Volleyball — East L.A. at Valley, 3:30 p.m., Women's Gym
Coed Tennis — Pasadena at Valley, 2 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12

Cross Country—Valley at El Camino, 2:30 p.m.
Water Polo — Pierce vs. Valley, Birmingham High School ,3 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 15

Women's Basketball — Valley at Los Angeles City College, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16

Coed Tennis — Glendale at Valley, 2 p.m.
Coed Volleyball — Valley at Orange Coast, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17

Coed Golf — Valley vs. L.A. Harbor at Victoria Golf Course, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball — Pasadena at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Cagettes Win Three of Four; Coed Golfers Defeat Harbor

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

Three of the five Valley women and coed athletic teams achieved impressive opening season victories last week.

Here's a recap:

BASKETBALL

The cagettes opened the season with a pair of victories over the L.A. Harbor College Seahawks early last week.

Newcomers Charlotte Thomas and Carol Piechocinski led the varsity squad to an easy 62-49 win, while Karen Southwick and Tia Caldwell paced the "B" team in a 32-25 victory.

Ms. Thomas, a former standout at Sylmar High, scored 20 points, and Ms. Piechocinski grabbed 15 rebounds and accounted for 11 points.

Ms. Southwick led the "Bs" with 19 points and 14 rebounds, and Ms. Caldwell scored five points, and garnered 18 rebounds.

Valley also split a pair of games with the defending Southern California champions, Fullerton J.C., later in the week.

Fullerton took the "B" game 51-25, but Valley retaliated by winning the varsity encounter 56-41.

Ms. Thomas once again led the varsity offensive spur with 13 points, and Ms. Southwick contributed with 13 points and 17 rebounds to spark the "B" quintet.

The varsity squad is now 2-0 in non-conference play, while the "B" team is 1-1.

Valley travels to Los Angeles City College on Monday and hosts Pasadena City College on Wednesday. Action starts at 3:30 p.m. with the "B" game, and continues with the varsity game approximately 20 minutes after the end of the first game.

GOLF

Valley's number one team of John Thompson (51) and Wendy Rickman (46), combined for a 97 total in leading the Monarch coed golf squad to an easy victory over L.A. Harbor College last week.

Mt. SAC's Offense Trims Valley, 25-14

Farmer, Myers Pace Mounties; Monarchs Drop Second Straight

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Sophomore tailback Ted Farmer dashed for 233 yards in only 16 carries to lead the nationally ranked Mt. San Antonio College Mounties to a 24-15 win over Valley last Saturday on the Mounties home field.

Mt. SAC now 4-0 in 1973, took a 14-7 lead at the halftime intermission, and added one touchdown and field goal in the second half to pull ahead and remain undefeated.

Steve Myer, 1972's community college's top quarterback, finished the night with 10 completions in 18 attemps for over 220 yards and one touchdown.

After a 35-yard punt by the Monarchs Kirk Roberts in the opening period, the Mounties took possession for the initial time. Right from Mt. SAC's first play one could see Valley was in trouble with the officials. An apparent offsides penalty against Valley gave the Mounties their first of many breaks in the first half.

Five plays following the penalty, Myer displayed his All-American talent by hitting Farmer on a 42-yard scoring play to culminate a 72-yard drive. The extra point by Tom MacKenzie was no good, and Mt. SAC led 6-0 with 11:03 remaining in the quarter.

Seemingly down by the Mounties score, the locals countered with a drive and eventual score of their own. Three receptions by split-end Jon Yates (10 for the night) totaling 54 yards put the Monarchs in scoring position. Valley quarterback Jeoff Robinson (replacing the injured Julius Mathis) ended the 75-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown plunge. Ken Vanderberg's extra point was through the uprights and Valley led 7-6 with over six minutes left to play in the quarter.

Strong defensive performances by Leroy Smith, Stan Shure, Steve Cooper, and Louis Debose for the rest of the first quarter and most of the second, held the Mounties from scoring two successive times with the ball.

Early in the second quarter it appeared that Valley was going to score again. Monarch halfback Harris Starks, rushing his fifth play of a 12-play drive, fumbled on the three-yard line with the ball trickling in the end zone, and eventually going out of bounds. This resulted in an automatic touchback, and the ball went over to the Mounties for a first and ten on the 20-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage Farmer raced 71 yards to the Valley nine, but two plays later Farmer fumbled at the six with Dubose recovering for Valley.

Following a Roberts punt, Mt. SAC started another sustained drive. Two more penalties and three pass completions by Myer put the Mounties with a first and goal on the two-yard line. Again it was Farmer who scored the six for the spirited Mounties. A pass from the three to John McIntyre from Myer gave Mt. SAC two points instead of one on a fake kick extra point.

Four first downs and 75 yards later Mt. SAC scored its third touchdown of the night with only five minutes gone in the second half. Myer once again hit McIntyre on a seven yard scoring play. The extra point by MacKenzie was good.

Valley's luck again turned sour, when Andy Stokes fumbled a Bruce Alley punt at his seven-yard line with the Mounties Rick Kasper recovering. Then the Monarch defense headed by Charles Herring, Vernall Outlaw, and Smith got tough, and held the Mounties to a 23-yard field goal by MacKenzie.

All of a sudden the Valley offense under Robinson and Yates caught fire with six minutes to go. Seventy-three yards and 13 plays later the Monarchs scored on a 24-yard pass from Robinson to Yates with only 1:24 left to play. A two-point conversion pass by Robinson to Mike Steele brought the score to 24-15.

On the ensuing kickoff the locals tried an onside kick to get the ball back. Valley recovered the ball with Elliot Bland receiving the honors on the 46-yard line. Seven plays into the drive and only 12 seconds left in the game Robinson was intercepted by MacIntyre at the eight-yard line.

Score by Quarters

Valley	7	0	0	8—15
Mt. San Antonio	6	8	7	3—24

Valley scoring: TD — Robinson (1-yd. run); Yates (24-yd. pass from Robinson). PAT—Vanderberg (kick); Steele (pass from Robinson).
Mt. San Antonio scoring: TD—Farmer 2 (42- and 2-yd. runs); McIntyre (7-yd. pass from Myer). FG—MacKenzie (24-yd.). PAT—MacKenzie (kick); McIntyre (pass from Myer.).

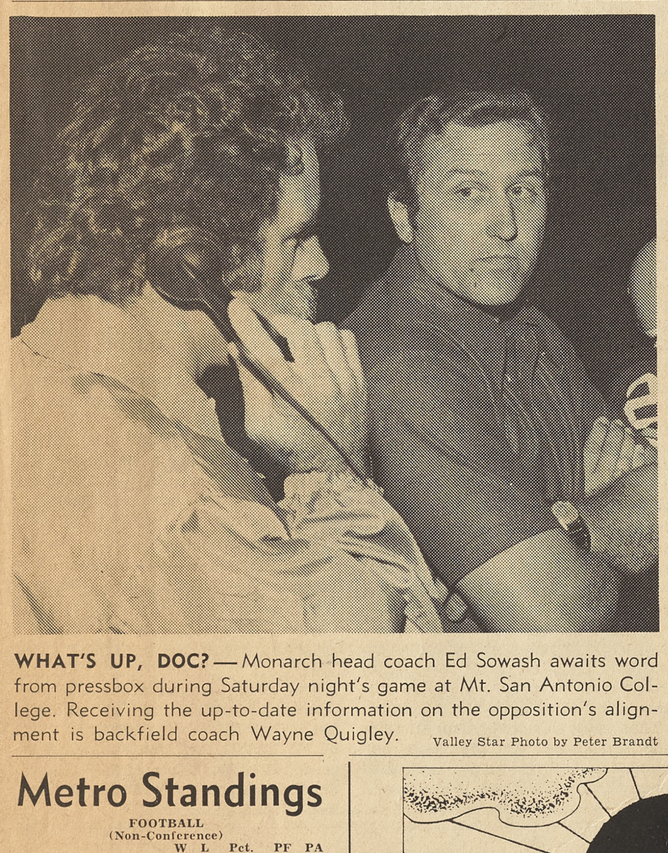
Intramurals Results

Last Week's Results
Ping Pong

Keegan def. Rogers, Lee def. Kire, Korman def. Kuller, Liebo def Follosco, Rado def Turner, Poliwoda def. Henderson, and Samuels def. Carter.

Flag Football

Put Together's 8, Chi Chi's 6; El Dojeros 16, Breckell's Bombers 6.



WHAT'S UP, DOC? — Monarch head coach Ed Sowash awaits word from pressbox during Saturday night's game at Mt. San Antonio College. Receiving the up-to-date information on the opposition's alignment is backfield coach Wayne Quigley.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL
(Non-Conference)

	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Pasadena	3	1	.750	101	36
Bakersfield	3	1	.750	137	42
Pierce	3	1	.750	64	47
Long Beach	2	2	.500	79	50
El Camino	2	2	.500	84	64
Valley	1	3	.250	46	64

Saturday's Results
Mt. San Antonio 24, Valley 15
Pasadena 20, Cerritos 14
Fullerton 24, Pierce 7
Bakersfield 35, Santa Ana 14
Orange Coast 31, El Camino 14
Long Beach 41, San Diego Mesa 20
Saturday's Schedule
Bakersfield at Cerritos
Citrus at Pasadena
(Only games scheduled)

CROSS COUNTRY

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Valley	4	0	1.000	—
El Camino	4	0	1.000	—
Bakersfield	2	2	.500	2
Pierce	2	2	.500	2
Pasadena	0	4	.000	4
Long Beach	0	4	.000	4

Friday's Results
Valley 15, Pasadena 50
El Camino 16, Bakersfield 39
Pierce 20, Long Beach 35
Tomorrow's Schedule
Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.
Pierce at Bakersfield
Pasadena at Long Beach

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SHEAFFER, WORLD-WIDE, A textron COMPANY

MISS LORRAINE ECKARDT, professor of music, will perform selected classical numbers on the piano during the first Campus Concert this season. Miss Eckardt has performed with the Valley and Pasadena symphonies The concert will be today in Monarch Hall at 11 a.m.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Forensics Team Will Open It's Struggle To Stay in the Lead

In conjunction with Prof. Martin Tarras' orientation and competition speech course, the Valley College forensics squad will leave tomorrow to participate in the annual Collegiate Speech Team Tournament sponsored by Cal State Fullerton.

Representing Valley in two different activities are Mitch Guthman and Steve Bloom participating in the interpretation event and Marty Goldsmith and Barbara McDowell in the debate competition.

Although only four people are directly involved in this three-day, multi-school tournament, the entire class, consisting of 30 people, will accompany them.

Although the majority of those enrolled in the class fall into the novice category, both members of the interpretation section are sophisticated spokesmen accustomed to competitive oratorical interplay. Last year. Mitch Guthman took the state championship in the one-man debate series.

Throughout the nation, speech students will expound on this year's inter-collegiate resolution: "Should the federal government control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

According to Eleanor Vactor, professor of speech, the students put in a minimum of 20 hours of work per week in order to present the type of quality deliverance that continues to win the forensics squad the national precedence it now enjoys.

Piano Recital Opens New Concert Series

Miss Lorraine Eckardt, professor of music, followed the typical musician's route until she realized that few musicians are both "lucky and gifted." Although she has now turned her talents toward teaching, Miss Eckardt still performs at various colleges throughout the area.

Miss Eckardt will open the Campus Concert Series today with a piano recital at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

The concert will be a traditional collection of classical numbers from the 18th through the 20th centuries. A variety of styles will be presented to contrast the different periods.

She will perform "Fantasia" by Bach, "Sonata in D Major" by Schubert, "Valses Novles et Esntemintables" by Ravel, and "Vingls Regards sur 1 Enfant Jesus (Twenty Contemplations of the Child Jesus)" by Messiaen.

Miss Eckardt received her master's degree from UCLA and is currently working on her doctorate at USC. She has been involved with the Committee of the Arts (COTA) and has performed with the Valley and Pasadena symphonies.

Manassas Performs Tasty Array of Hard Rock Music

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Manassas is back, and Steven Stills still stokes.

Performances by the checkered group have varied in the past, usually for the worst. But what this group offered last Saturday at the Long Beach Arena was a tasty array of Latino, bluegrass, middle-of-the-road, and hard rock.

In the two-hour show he touched all bases. It started promptly at eight, with an electric set containing pieces from both Stills and Manassas albums. "Rock 'N Roll Crazies" was followed shortly by the Byrd's hit, "Rock and Roll Star." (A lambast to the business Stills calls a "rock and roll circus.")

'Southern Man'

"Johnny's Garden" flowed like the Eden it sounds, yet Stills soon punctuated his guitar for the chugging "Going Back Home." It twanged the same sound as in Neil Young's live "Southern Man" version on "Four-Way Street."

David Crosby made a half-expected entrance. (After all, Graham Nash played with Young at the Roxy.) But after singing Young's "Misty Mountain" number, Stills had to tell an excited, though slightly disappointed audience that, "No, he's not here. If you want your money back you can have it."

Many-Sided Sound

Stills shines best when he's working ensemble. Manassas presents a many-sided, full-textured, big band sound. Because their style is so diversified, however, perhaps they stretch themselves a bit too thin. Although the playing was practically flawless, the lack of strength in some melodies resulted in a "sameness" for the group's songs.

With such numbers as "Carry On," "Lee Shore," "49 Bye-Byes," and "For What It's Worth," however, few walked away unsatisfied.

the Epicurean

NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

Upon entering the CAFE FIGARO, one gets the impression he either is in a French cafe or back in the 1950's at a beatnik coffee house. The Bohemian atmosphere is present, complete with the espresso coffee machine.

A waitress dressed casually in a kinky knit top, faded denim shorts, and long black stockings walks by with a tray full of French pastries and hands you a menu which is styled after the French newspaper, "Le Figaro."

Gets Much Livelier

At the moment, however, the espresso machine is out of commission. Bobby Rose, the bartender, is trying to fix it. "It broke down last night at 12," said Rose, "a crucial hour. This place never really dies down," he said, "but after 10 p.m. it gets much livelier, and people drink a lot of espresso here."

Located on Melrose Avenue next to the Vanguard Theater and near the Academy of Arts and Sciences building in West Hollywood, the "Figaro" attracts many theater people. Deborah Neikirk, part-time manager who has worked at the FIGARO about a year, has waited on Tommy Smothers, Jim Brown (who always orders a double helping of steamed clams), Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, and Julie Newmar. "We get everyone here from Hollywood drag queens to movie stars to fraternity jocks,' said Miss Neikirk.

Before starting her shift, Miss Neikirk sat down at the bar to attack a dish of Curry A L'Oriental which smelled as good as it looked. Served in an iron kettle with a long handle, it consisted of shrimp, rice, almonds, cocoanut, raisins, and pineapple, and costs the customer $4. If chicken is substituted for the shrimp, the price is $3.25.

Prices Too High

Two young girls sitting in a booth said they thought the Figaro was overpriced. "Prices are too high here, as in most atmospheric places," said one, "and the coffee is bitter. However, last week when I had lunch here, it was fantastic," she said. "I got the vegetable health salad, an assortment of fresh raw vegetables with lettuce, and I couldn't finish it. The bread here is also very good," she said.

Miss Neikirk disagrees that the FIGARO is overpriced. "I've worked in many restaurants, and I know that the prices here are good considering how food has gone up recently," she said. "Our big seller, 'Stuffed Zucchini Verona,' made up of ground beef, chunks of chicken, tomato, and spinach, and topped with melted Swiss Cheese, is a very reasonable buy at $2.50.

Gourmet Wine

"Of course, we do have some items that the regular customer couldn't afford," added Miss Neikirk, smiling mischievously. She pointed to a gourmet wine list, which included a bottle of Chateau Lafite Rothschild, Vintage . . . 1959, and cost $175 a bottle, or if you prefer, $90 for a half bottle.

David Angelo, a customer sitting with his friend Olympia, and enjoying a kettle full of Stragiatella Soup, summed it all up when he said, "The atmosphere is what attracts me. It's cozy. I'm from the East Side of L.A., and the culture here is different from where I live. Besides," he added, "I like to watch all the girls."

p.m.

Clubs

Clark Terry, tonight and tomorrow, 9:15 p.m., **Ruth Price,** Saturday, 9:15 p.m., Donte's . . . **The Dramatics,** through Sunday, **Iggy and the Stooges,** opens Wednesday, Whiskey a Go Go . . . **Taj Mahal,** through Sunday, Troubadour . . . **Laurindo Almeida,** through Monday, **John Klemmer,** opens Tuesday, The Lighthouse . . . **Asleep at the Wheel,** tomorrow through Sunday, **Jimmy Wakely,** Monday, The Palomino . . . **Carmen Mc Rae and Cannonball Adderly Quintet,** opens Tuesday, Shelly's Manne-Hole . . . **Willie Bobo, opens** Tuesday, Concerts by the Sea.

Plays

"Lorelei," opens tomorrow, Shubert Theater . . . **"The Incommunicado Mikado,"** opens tomorrow, Ivar Theater

Music With Boogie-Woogie Beat

Ellis Concert Spotlights Syncopated Beat

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Staff Writer

Clap in a syncopated 7/4 beat, boogie in the aisles to a fast Bulgarian-style dance in 33, and sit back and drift during a mellow, uncomplicated melody in nine. Hard to imagine? Not at a Don Ellis concert.

Don Ellis and his 20-member jazz band played a one-night concert in Beckman Hall at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena last Saturday.

Ellis leads the music industry in his exploration of unusual time signatures. According to Luis Miranda, Ellis' conga player, top studio musicians have found it impossible to play his numbers written in 9/16 and 3222 time. The musicians Ellis does have, however, make the execution look easy.

During the two-and-a-half hour concert, Ellis, soloing on the four-valve electric trumpet, Flugelhorn, and drums, favored his powerful, brassy numbers. His most commercial success effort, the Oscar-winning theme from "The French Connection," featured Miranda on congas.

Milcho Leviev, formerly Bulgaria's leading pianist and film scorer, joined the band two years ago. He first heard Ellis on "Voice of America," an overseas broadcast. Leviev sent Ellis tapes of his Bulgarian dance compositions and Ellis invited the Bulgarian to join his band. Leviev went from the airport right into rehearsal with the band, and has been amazing audiences ever since.

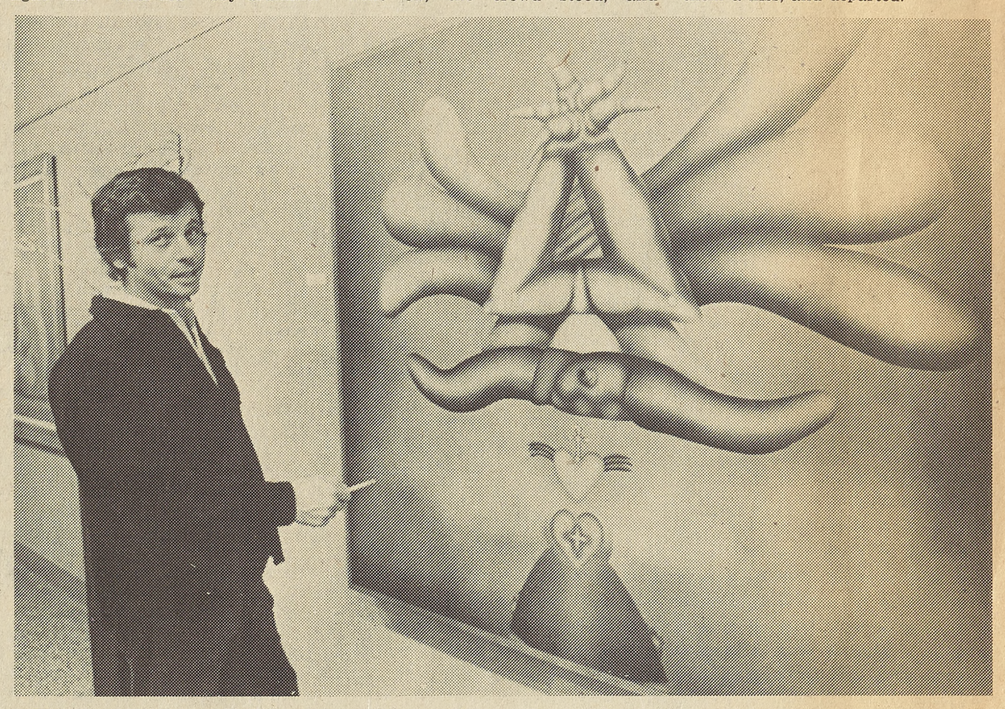
Obviously, they had heard the band perform the next song in the program, "Pussy Wiggle Stomp," before on the "Live at the Filmore" album. "Stomp" is played at most of Ellis' concerts. The song starts with everybody clapping, followed by a racing solo by Leviev on piano. Ellis solos about halfway through, not with mere notes, but with assorted noises and sound effects.

Although there was another set yet to come, the crowd stood and applauded for more than five minutes.

The second set moved as quickly as the first. It included two numbers written and conducted by an Australian, Richard Bowden. The first, "Quietly Blows the Don," was a fairly average number saved only by Ellis' solo. The second, "Bunyip Waltz," was an up-beat number with Ellis on wah-wah trumpet.

Ellis wrote "'333 A and B" to spotlight his "whiz-kid" boy-drummer and part-time California State University at Fullerton student, Dave Crigger. Crigger is a 19-year-old whirlwind and has been with the band about a year.

Happily, the crowd would not let Ellis leave. Ellis said he wasn't going to boogie alone, so the house lights went on, the crowd stood, and clapped and boogied to two rousing encores; "Go Back Home," written by and featuring Falzone on saxophone, and "If You're Going to Boogie, Boogie," by band violinist Earle Corry. The crowd made it obvious that 20 minute's worth of encores wasn't enough, but Ellis came out, blew them a kiss, and departed.



TODAY IS THE LAST CHANCE to visit the 25th annual Faculty Art Exhibit, which will close today at 3 p.m. John Zounes, professor of English, one of many faculty members who have visited the gallery, views one of the compositions.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

Fireside Room

The Fireside Room, designed to afford students a comfortable place to study and converse amidst a fireside setting, is open Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

William Inge's 'Bus Stop' Has Intriguingly Intricate Features

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

One of the more intriguing aspects of "Bus Stop," by William Inge, currently being presented at the Met Theater, is the sense of intimacy conveyed with the time frame spanned by the plot. It covers four hours of a cold Kansas morning and is only a few minutes longer than the audience spends in the theater.

The play concerns a young chanteuse, Cherie (C. J. Hincks), being forcibly courted by a young rancher, Bo Decker (Alan Vint).

Bo has spent the better part of his life on his Montana ranch and visited Kansas City for a rodeo. He became enamored with Cherie in a night club and after his first amorous encounter decides to marry the singer. He assumes the idea will be to her liking and procures her a ticket on a bus to his home.

The fact that he has to take her off a bus heading in the other direction escapes him as a sign of disinterest on her part. By the time the bus arrives at the stop, Bo and his partner, Virgil Blessing (Timothy Scott), are in a drunken sleep. Cherie tries to enlist the aid of Grace Holyard (Kiva Lawerence), the cafe owner, and Elma Duckworth (Belinda Balaski) in hiding from Bo.

"Bus Stop" is an intimate play well suited for the Met Theater. It is not a big theater, seating no more than 20 or 30, and would fit nicely on New York's lower East Side. The stage looked every bit like any number of faded bus stops across middle America and the cast managed to capture the flavor of that part of America's personality.

This production is Jim Gammon's west coast debut as a director and he succeeds rather well.

Starts Oct. 10—One Week Only

The STONES return in
"GIMME SHELTER" in 4-TRACK STEREO
7 & 11 p.m.
also Malcolm McDowell (Clockwork Orange) in
O' LUCKY MAN
at 8:30
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TWO SHOWS: 7 P.M. & 10 P.M.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16
TICKETS: $6.00, 5.00, 4.00 (students 2.00)
Produced by CONCERT PRODUCTIONS, INC.
Tickets for all events at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies; Wallichs Music City-Liberty Agencies, also at box office one hour before performance, if available. For info, 825-2953.
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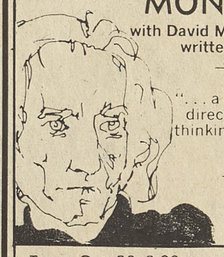
Fri. & Sat., Oct. 19 & 20, 8:30 p.m., Royce Hall
— from the culture of the ancient Yemenites
INBAL DANCE COMPANY

Israel's celebrated 30-member troupe in ritual-song-dance-music celebrating life in the desert, "landscape dancing— and in the city, "ghetto dancing." "The genius of this company is in lending . . . beauty to the events of daily life and finding meaning in the legends of the past" (Philadelphia Enquirer).
$5.50, 4.50, 3.75, 3.00 (students 2.00)

from Israel to the Edinburgh Festival to UCLA, a journey into intimate theatre in two parts . . . at Schoenberg Hall

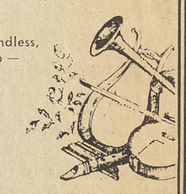
part one Saturday, October 27, 8:30 p.m.
DREYFUS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
a one man show with David Mouchtar Samorai
written and directed by Michael Almaz
an impressionistic chronicle of the "Dreyfus Affair"— the sentencing of the French Cpt. to life imprisonment for a crime of espionage he never committed, his pardon years later — and exploration of the Kafkaesque relationship between the State as accusor and the citizen as accused.

part two Sunday, October 28, 8:00 p.m.
MONSIEUR ARTAUD
with David Mouchtar Samorai & Fiona Moore
written and directed by Michael Almaz



— the life and ideas of the creator of The Theatre of Cruelty — ". . . a fascinating tribute to the French director and playwright . . . whose . . . thinking has inspired modern directors from Barrault to Peter Brook" (London Daily Telegraph).
Tickets for both parts one & two: $8.00, 6.00
Individual tickets: $5.00, 3.75 (2.00 students)

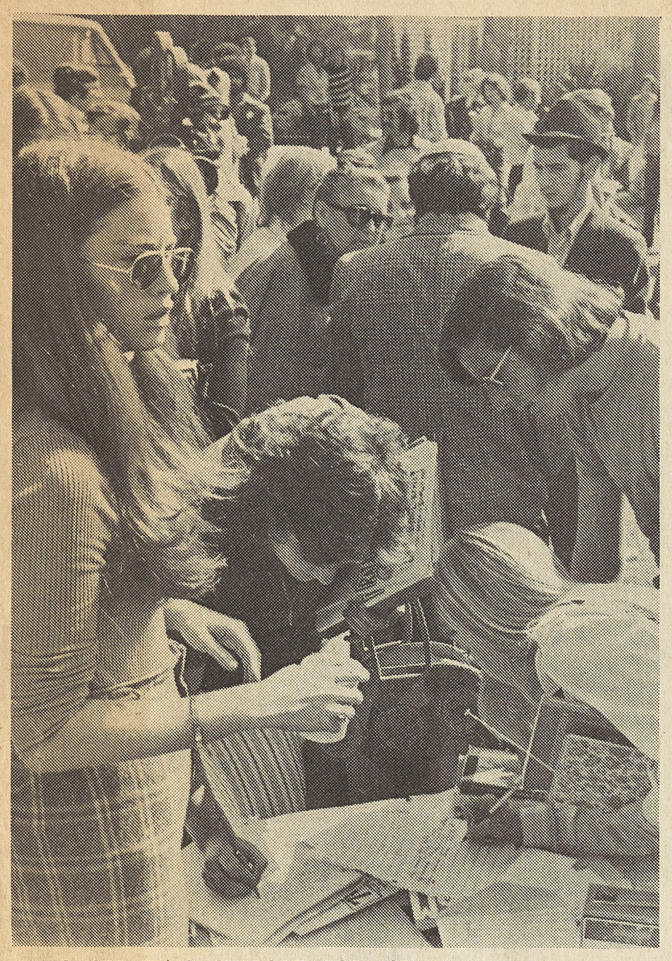
Tues., Oct. 30, 8:30 p.m. — Royce Hall
— the royce rakers series . . .
THE WINTER CONSORT*



pop-jazz-ethnic-classical idioms all come together with Paul Winter, sax — David Darling, cello & vocals — Paul McCandless, oboe & English horn — Joel Andrews, harp — Robert Becker & Russ Hartenberger, percussion ". . . beautiful musical experience that everyone should be able to enjoy and be touched by, whatever their . . . musical taste" (Crawdaddy).
$5.50, 4.50, 3.50 (students 2.00)
*". . . any group getting it together and making their own music" (Paul Winter).

Sat., Nov. 3 • 8:30 p.m. • Royce Hall
NARCISO YEPES
the creator of the 10-string . . .
plays works by J. S. Bach, Villa-Lobos, Granados, Albeniz, de Falla. ". . . gives a hypnotic performance" (New York Times)
$5.00, 4.25, 3.50, 2.75 (students 2.00)

Tickets at UCLA Central Ticket Office, 650 Westwood Plaza, L.A. 90024; all Mutual Agencies, Wallich's Music City-Liberty Agencies; also at box office one hour before performance, if available. For info, 825-2953.
UCLA



DEMONSTRATING SUPPORT FOR ISRAEL by signing petitions against the Middle East aggressions are numerous concerned students. Deena Titcher, student (left), is collecting the signatures.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Brief Rally Held To Support Israel

By BEN NAPLES
Staff Writer

Valley College students who turned up Tuesday in the Free Speech area expecting to see "Trace," a rock band scheduled to play, got a surprise when they found in the place of the band, an Israeli rally condeming the Middle East aggressions. The political rally lasted 25 minutes, and the music lasted 25 minutes.

The purpose of the rally was to raise support for Israel by urging people to donate blood, buying only a half tank of gas or use the RTD, buying Israeli bonds, and writing to a congressman on behalf of the Israeli effort.

"Ineffective," said Al Levine, psychology instructor, concerning recent efforts by the United Nations to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict. He went on to say that the Arabs were using this as a shield. Further, Levine voiced his fears that the survival of Israel is at stake and that it was up to the Jews "to throw off this assault."

Jerry Wexler was the next speaker, and he represented a youth association. He spoke on what youth could do. He urged students to donate money for support of Israel. Wexler also stated that the Arabs had enormous natural resources in oil, and immense financial backing, but the Israelies had the world Jewish community behind them.

Alex Hampton, evening division commissioner, then urged all interested people to attend a meeting concerning the Israeli problem, to be held in the A.S. Conference Room and also a meeting to be held that night at the Hollywood Paladium for the purpose of "thinking and reflecting" on the recent events.

CLUBS

Karate Club To Sponsor Valley Match

The Valley College KARATE CLUB will host a "Friendship" Intercollegiate Karate Tournament Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Five neighboring universities and state colleges have been invited. Admission will be $1 general, and 50 cents for children under 12. All proceeds will be donated to the Collegiate Karate Union, the governing body for intercollegiate karate competition. The funds will be used to develop karate programs for local students.

★ ★ ★

The YOUNG DEMOCRATS have their first meeting today in Humanities 110 at 11 a.m. An important item to be discussed by the club is the Reagan Tax Initiative and its destructive impact on college budgets statewide.

★ ★ ★

The CIRCLE K and the SECRETARIAL SCIENCE CLUB have united to form one club. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BJ110.

★ ★ ★

The KARATE CLUB is planning to have a 15-minute film taken at the World Karate Championships in June. The film and the club meeting will be today at 11 a.m. in CC204.

★ ★ ★

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets today at 11 a.m. in BSc106. All are invited, all who come are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The next general meeting of TAU ALPHA EPSILON will be Tuesday, Oct. 16, in P100 at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

Meet your Hillel. Discuss the symbols and practices of Sukkot (and/or anything else you want to discuss)

MIKE HUDSON
Club Editor

with Rabbi Adler. Have some food and coffee at 11 a.m. in the Hillel Lounge. Admission is 75 cents for members, and $1.25 for non-members.

★ ★ ★

The NEWMAN CLUB meets Tuesday Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC202. All Valley College students are invited to attend, and all are welcome.

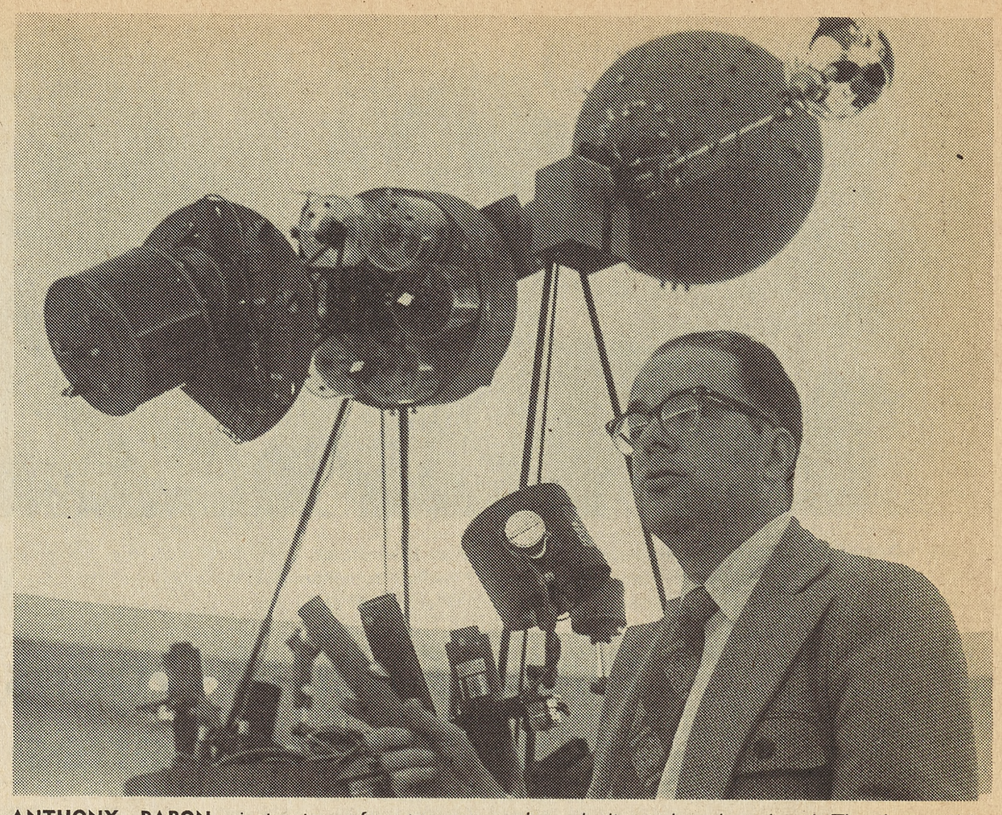
★ ★ ★

Did you ever see two airlines racing? If not, your chance will come Oct. 18 through Oct. 21 at Mojave Airport with the LAVC FLYING CLUB. Scheduled to race are jet fighters, sports biplanes, and unlimited piston races.

THE FLYING CLUB is open to all, pilots, and non-pilots alike. The club meets Tuesday at 11 a.m. in CC208.

Fire Department

The Los Angeles City Fire Department is interviewing minority members currently enrolled at Valley for student worker positions. No fire fighting is involved but students are offered the chance to become aware of every aspect of the Fire Department. The students selected will be assigned to local fire stations where they will be able to earn while they learn an exciting and profitable profession.



ANTHONY PABON, instructor of astronomy, demonstrates the Spitz Planetarium Projector during a Planetarium "sneak preview" show which he planned, directed, and produced. The show will be repeated at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19, and 26.

Valley Star Photo by Al Hadlock

Viewers Sent on Space Trip

By JANET SVENDSEN
Managing Editor

"Hold on to your seats. We're about to blast off," the voice said. Rumbling noises and flashes of orange light pervaded the room's pitch-dark interior, signaling the space ship's liftoff. The one-way journey among the galaxies and diverse star systems of the universe had begun.

The students, teachers, children, and various community members who attended listened intently as the voice described inter-gallactic curiosities as they were encountered. Myriads of stars arranged in odd formations were observed, as were a number of other sundry cosmic spectacles.

The voice belongs to Anthony Pabon, instructor of astronomy, narrating the "Sneak Preview" planetarium show which he planned, directed, and produced. Last Friday's simulated space journey will be repeated at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 12, 19, and 26.

Pabon said that the Sneak Preview is "meant to be a show with a little bit of lecture in it." He described it as an experience involving the principles employed in science fiction.

In an effort to make his planetarium lectures more entertaining and original, Pabon plans to effect a few changes in them. "In the future, I hope to incorporate original music composed and performed by Valley College students into the shows. Also I will try to get students from the Theater Arts Department to record dialogue on tape for use in narration. This has never been tried before," he said.

"We'll have the best special effects of any planetarium in the country when our present projector is replaced with a new one in two or three weeks," Pabon said.

Designed to appeal to the genral public, the Community Services-sponsored planetarium show series is free of charge, and anyone may attend the informative hour-long presentations. Pabon said that a show may be given twice in one night if at least 15 people are present for the second show.

"The planetarium series averaged a full house twice every Friday night last semester," Pabon said. "I have never seen any place where the response to the series was so great as here in the San Fernando Valley."

Committee Chosen To Plan Celebration

Dr. Robert E. Horton, president of Valley College, has appointed nine staff members to a committee to make plans for a celebration in honor of Valley's 25th anniversary.

"The committee," said Dr. Horton, who has been with the college six years, "will plan a series of events to highlight the silver anniversary. The occasion is a chance to look at what we've accomplished and to honor those who contributed so much to the development of the college."

Republican Party Club Polls Students on Watergate

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A majority of Valley College students polled think that President Nixon was involved in plans of the June 17, 1972, break-in at the Democratic Party's national headquarters a Valley College Republican Club survey shows.

"The Watergate Poll," as the campus Republican Club called it, was held throughout LAVC's Club Week, Oct. 1-5.

Mark C. Rosenthal, Valley's Republican Club chairman, released the results of the Watergate Poll on Monday, Oct. 8. In doing so, Rosenthal also made the questionnaire and his calculation sheets available to Valley Star reporters and editors for examination.

Altogether, 410 students responded to the Watergate Poll. Not all of the students answered each of the questions. Rosenthal's calculations for each question are based upon the number of students answering a specific question.

Of the 373 students who answered the first question which was concerned with Nixon's alleged involvement in the Watergate break-in, 59 percent said "Yes" and 41 percent said "No." In the second question, however, of the 352 students who responded, 88 percent said that they felt Nixon was involved in the Watergate cover-up, while only 12 percent said that they thought that the President was not involved.

Not unexpectedly, when students were asked if a guilty Nixon should be impeached, 77 percent responded in the affirmative. And when asked whom they would vote for today, the students said they would vote for McGovern.

Other questions pertained to student opinions of Senator Sam Ervin and his Watergate committee, campaign finance reform and the desirability of being a Republican today. Out of 410 students polled, 58 percent said that they did not think that the Ervin hearings were a "circus," while 42 percent said they were.

Similarly, 69 percent said that they thought Sen. Ervin "is a fair and impartial committee chairman," while 31 percent out of 324 voters disagreed. An overwhelming majority of the voters favored "campaign finance reforms."

Mark Rosenthal, campus Republican Club chairman, said, "The validity of the poll is not necessarily accurate, but it does show a valid pattern or trend." Rosenthal credited Kenneth Lee, a colleague, with the idea for the poll.

Rosenthal, a graduate of Grant High School, said that he had been in the campus Republican Club for the last year-and-a-half.

Regarding the Watergate Poll, Rosenthal agreed that the Republicans have a lot of hard work ahead of them as they attempt to rebuild their image. "Most of the figures caught up in the Watergate Hotel catch were members of the Committee to Re-Elect the President (CRP), and not the regular Republican National Committee," he said.

As for Vice-President Agnew, "He is in many ways the target of both the national Democrats as well as certain elements in the press who could be out to nail him," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal, a political science major, also remarked that he feels as though more young people should become interested in joining the Republican Party. "It offers me and countless others an opportunity to get involved and enjoy it; specifically, it is an opportunity for youth leadership and if you have a head on your shoulders and know what you want, then the Republican Club is where one should consider being," Rosenthal said. "And they can basically make whatever they want out of it," he added.

Rosenthal said that right now the campus Republican Club plans on having certain statewide Republican Party figures come to the campus and speak. "We are hoping that we can get Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, Attorney General Evelle J. Younger, State Controller Houston Flournoy, and State Sen. John Harmer," Rosenthal stated.

"We are also going to continue having films, social events, and literature tables on campus throughout the semester," he added.

The campus Republican Club's faculty sponsor is mathematics professor Jack Kifer.

Duo To Discuss Transfers for Business Grads

"Transfer Requirements for Business Majors Only" will be discussed by the duo of Dr. Charles A. Bearchell and Dr. James C. Bennett at next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series program in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Bearchell received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and is presently associate dean of the School of Business Administration and Economics, and associate professor of marketing at Cal State University, Northridge. He is presently engaged in his editorship of a marketing column in the American Marketing Association's Journal of Marketing and is co-author of an English-German marketing dictionary.

Dr. Bennett, who holds a doctorate in business education from the University of California, Los Angeles, is currently chairman and professor of the Department of Office Administration and Business Education at Cal State University, Northridge.

Modular Scheduling Experiment Planned

Modular scheduling of classes will be initiated on an experimental basis next spring, Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, told Star last Friday.

Underlying the decision is a concession to veterans and others who work mornings and evenings but still must maintain 12 units of study to be eligible for government benefits, and an attempt by the college to eradicate its "overbuilt status" by augmenting enrollment in afternoon classes.

Under modular scheduling, a three-unit class would be offered in a single session modeled after many evening classes. Between 20 and 25 classes ranging from Anthropology I to Speech I will be offered from 8-11 a.m. and from noon to 3 p.m.

"This way, a veteran or someone who needed to maintain 12 units of study to receive Social Security benefits could work in the mornings or evenings while handling his classload in two days," John T. Barnhart, veterans counselor explained.

Should the new plan bring about expanded enrollment in afternoon classes, the college could alter its over-built status and again qualify for more state aid to finance construction projects.

Computed on the basis of square footage for different types of facilities with utilization from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., a standard formula determines whether a college is eligible for state aid for construction projects.

Although morning and evening classes are generally filled to capacity, afternoon classes are sparesly attended, resulting in the college's overbuilt status.

Besides modular scheduling, Dr. Horton indicated that the college might make some changes in its 10-year building plan and replace the bungalows as another attempt to circumvent the overbuilt situation.

Initiative . . .

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 6)

documents commending certaining teachers actions, "They after round file the good stuff." The AFT, she said, was making it the union's business to see to it that the evaluation program is conducted in strict fairness and free from prejudice as long as it exists, at least.

At that point, Prof. Avila discussed the assignments policy of campus administrators.

"Many teachers had their classes cut, have split assignments, or were given night classes unfairly, or have 'Mickey Mouse' work to do now, and this is another issue that concerns us," Prof. Avila remarked.

"Teachers should not have 45 and 50 students in a class, especially when so many students drop out," Ms. Mulrooney added.

"If you teachers do get shafted on something, ask us to assist you," Ms. Mulrooney also stated.

"I was given a night class that had 74 students enrolled in it, and I complained about it," English instructor Leslie Hoag said. "We need twice as many teachers as we presently have," she added.

"The campus budget should provide for an increase in the number of Valley College teachers," Ms. Mulrooney concluded.

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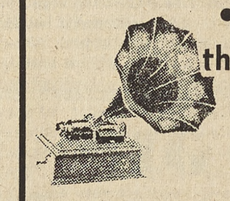

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